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Judge

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HANDS OFF!

"The Democratic Party is hastening to explain that it doesn't mean Free Trade."

THE COONS:—We nebber *did* care for chick'ns no how. We'se Reformahs; we is!

PUBLISHED ONCE A WEEK.

President - - - W. J. ARKELL
Art Department - BERNHARD GILLAM
Editor - - - - I. M. GREGORY

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PROTECTION NUMBERS.

We will issue within a short period a series of Protection numbers of the JUDGE, showing the interests of the country that need protection.

TO OUR MAIL SUBSCRIBERS.

We regret that many JUDGES sent to subscribers by mail are going astray. A little investigation has resulted in some surprising discoveries. The investigation will go further, and will be followed by a system of our own for the distribution of the paper that will insure a perfect delivery regardless of the carelessness or dishonesty of the mail service.

THE MILLS BILL—It is so English, you know.

* * *

NEVER A DEMOCRAT cries out against free whisky but he takes another to give him strength for further demonstration.

* * *

WE SUPPOSE there is the utmost affection between Cleveland and Hill; but so there is in the family disturbance which destroys the entire family.

* * *

A FREE TRADER is that unwholesome individual who gives the corn to his neighbor and carefully preserves the husk thereof.

* * *

THE BEST American industry is that of the senate in defence of and for the protection of American enterprise and labor.

* * *

THERE HAS been much curiosity as to Grover's letter of acceptance; but the main question should have been as to his letter of declination.

* * *

THERE IS A UNION between the Democrats and the Greenbackers of Michigan which curiously reminds one of the devil and the deep sea.

* * *

COLONEL BRICE, Mr. Cleveland's head of the national campaign committee, is as closely associated with the aqueduct business as Mr. Hill's John O'Brien. How strange these coincident accidents are!

* * *

THE EXTRA SESSION did its work well; but it adjourned with such haste that one is half inclined to call it the extra secession.

* * *

THOSE DEMOCRATS who desert one Democratic organization to go into another mean well to some extent; but it is merely a leap from the frying-pan into the frying-pan.

A TIMELY WARNING.

"Look a heah, chile! don' you know your Uncle Rufus done git de meloncholy ob de stomach for foah yars, jes actin' a fool like yous doin'?"

THE MILLS CALAMITY.

MR. MILLS in the closing speech on his tariff reduction bill made the appalling statement that there was a surplus of $129,000,000 in the treasury, wrung, as he claimed, "from the toiling millions, etc., by unjust tax." No Democratic administration ever had so magnificent a legacy left it, by the policy of any previous administration, to attack. The last Democratic one was bankrupt. This one purposes, if possible, to parallel its own political predecessor.

Mr. Mills is chary in saying anything, in fact ignores the existence of the $250,000,000 of "promises to pay," and due on demand, which if applied would honestly cancel the surplus. There is no real surplus; there can be none while a greenback debt is not only due, but due on demand. Furthermore, is less than two dollars per head a large amount to be held in the national savings bank? If New England holds in its savings banks an average of nearly $300 per head, is there special danger from a two-dollar per capita national deposit?

A proposition to pay off the floating debt of $250,000,000 by issuance of certificates of deposit against the sum on hand, or treasury accumulations, would put an honest currency in circulation and pay an honest debt. The bill that Mr. Mills passed is not the one originally attempted and introduced. It is a political crazy quilt with new patches put on by Democrats, whose constituencies had local interests to be cared for.

The sugar duty, that affects sixty millions of people, is touched lightly and tenderly to shelter the twelve hundred Louisiana planters, whose revenues it would menace. The eight millions of people who are directly affected as growers, manufacturers and workers of wool are unheeded.

John Randolph of Roanoke, full of the same spirit of Democratic hate that now impels the party, said forty years ago he would go out of the way a mile to kick a sheep. Mills prefers to organize his party into a pack of dogs to hunt, tear and destroy the flocks of the United States.

A lessening of the tariff, or absolute free wool, would only temporarily lower the price of the staple or manufactured goods. It is well remembered that the abolition of the tariff on wool in 1846 so lowered the domestic price that sheep husbandry was abandoned. Mutton was as rare as venison; flocks disappeared, and foreign wool without a home competition advanced to a higher figure than ever. Protected domestic growth is the only safeguard against exorbitant foreign price. If the three hundred and fifty million pounds of wool of native growth is materially lessened or canceled, the call for the foreign product will advance its value. Flocks cannot be raised in a summer, like a crop of corn, and a ruined industry takes years to repair.

Mr. Mills, with singular inconsistency, while denouncing domestic manufacturers as monopolists, has no protest against foreign ones, and yet states that free wool will help and protect our manufacturers, forgetting that a menace to its domestic growth is as fatal as an attack. It is the old millennial dream, "The lion (British) shall lie down with the lamb," with the Democratic amendment that the lamb shall be inside him.

The congressman from Texas is also evidently ignorant of all the ways of Providence in saying "God made salt for man and beast, and it ought not to be taxed." God does not make salt, does not dig it, any more than he digs iron or grows wheat. It is pumped as brine and evaporated by fuel. A ton of salt means a ton of work for labor here or for labor abroad.

As to free lumber to help build houses for the poor farmers on the prairies, we all know logs are now free and have been for many years. The duty is only on sawed and worked lumber, and Mr. Mills's bill purposes simply to transfer this labor benefit and saw-mill profit to the Dominion. It is a part of the same Democratic policy that would concede Canadian fishery demands, that fattens Canadian railroads, and fills Canadian steamers with American freight.

It is to be hoped that the "unlucky thirteen" majority that passed Mr. Mills's bill will be a prophesy of its early death. J. A.

WHAT IS THE MATTER?

Every week brings its quota of complaints from subscribers that the *Intelligencer* for the week, or for two weeks, or for a longer time, has not been received. The reason why has been searched for by us repeatedly. The result is a settled conviction that the negligence or dishonesty, resulting in these disappointments, is in the post-office department somewhere. A number of our contemporaries, both newspapers and magazines, are receiving similar complaints from their subscribers, and the conclusion is general that the post-office is the offending party. Even of such a publication as the *North American Review* over one thousand copies of the numbers containing the debate between Mr. Gladstone and Col. Ingersoll disappeared in the mails. Whether such things are the result of carelessness or dishonesty no outsider knows. There is a suspicious method in the carelessness.—*Christian Intelligencer.*

The JUDGE has been treated with similar unfairness or carelessness by the postal clerks, as a notice at the head of its editorial columns this week shows. There has been the utmost stupidity owing to changes in the management of the service, or there has been positive dishonesty. Complaints have been reaching us for some time back, and they are growing more numerous. We do not believe it is the intention of the Democratic authorities to suppress this or any other Republican paper, but that sort of outrage *must stop.*

A CONTEMPLATED MARK.

LITTLE CONSTANCE (*to Bagby, who is a very desirable catch*)—"Better shoot carefully to-day, Mr. Bagby."
BAGBY—"Why, Constance? Is your sister such a capital shot?"
CONSTANCE—"Oh, I don't know about that; but she said to papa and mamma last night that she had a good beau, and intended to shoot for the gold in earnest."

THE HARDSHIPS OF YACHTING.

She (as the yacht bends to the breeze)—"Isn't this glorious, Mr. Featherhead?"

He—"Aw—I fawncy I'd enjoy it better if I'd only bwought an umbwella to keep off this dweadful spway. This is my first expewience, ye know; I'll be wiser next time."

A NON SEQUITUR.

Two street boys were bragging as to their height.

"Oh, when I get to be as old as you," said the younger of the two, "I shall be just as tall as you are."

"I don't know about that," replied the other, "for I was always very tall, even when I was little."

THE MOUNTAIN AN' THE MOUSE.

"Too long," the Democrats, sez they,
"Hez monstrous taxes weighed upon us;
The yearly millions thet we pay
Old Sam hev purty nigh ondone us.
The tariff hez so monstrous grown
Thet all the tortured country hollers:
The tax on lickrish juice alone
'S two hundred eighty-seven dollars!

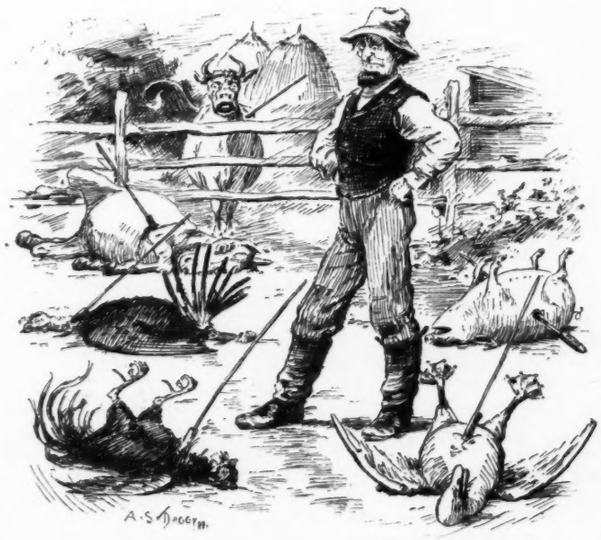
"Extravagant Republicans
Hev laid this tax with which we quarrel;
It's left for Democratic hands
To come an' p'int the solemn moral.
Jest wait till Democratic thrift,
Whose grandeur all our ballots collars,
Can off this groanin' country lift
Two hundred eighty-seven dollars!"

FLORENCE E. PRATT.

ONE SUMMER DAY.

"Oh, what shall the harvest"—sang the good little boy on his way to Sunday school.

But the fortissimo "be-ee," and the suddenness with which he jerked off his cap and rubbed his head, suggested a lack of appreciation of the proper musical gradation of tones.



THE WIND WAS THAT WAY.

Farmer Wheattop undertook to show his political preference on the evening of the ratification meeting, but the next morning demonstrated that a rocket can't be steered.

SHE WILL, UNDOUBTEDLY.

The neighbors were all having a siege with the bug that corrodeth, and Mrs. Workleigh resolved to take the creature by the forelock.

Mrs. W.—"Well, John, I've been all over the house in search of carpet-bugs, but can't find a single one."

Mr. W. (whose hearing is a trifle imperfect)—"Never mind, my dear. Don't fret. Perhaps you'll find 'em some time when you ain't looking."

OLD CHOCOLATE'S TARGET PRACTICE.

Hit am bettah toe be out ob debt dan in de fashion.

De man w'at'll lie abo't a chicken ull lie widout one.

De pusson dat a'n't nebbah been foolish abo't suffin' er got a deal ob 'sperunce toe wade in.

De bes' frien' gits tiah'd ob lendin'.

W'en de pickaninny hides dar er been mischuf.

Good nacha am mo'en a big plattah at dinnah.

De blin' hoss dat er mettlesome gits many a bump.

W'en a 'scuse a'n't cousin toe a lie hit's de fadder ob one.

Offen w'en yo' jump obah de fence yo' jump intoe de law.

De fiddlah sometimes wants toe darnse w'en oddahs ud be quiet.

Some men am laik a jug. Dey guggles de mos' w'en dar a'n't much intoe um.

De man dat can't talk ob anoddah t'ing wobbles 'is chin abo't de weddah.

De kingfishah doan' yell "I'se aftah yo'!" He jis' ducks an' comes up wid er fish.

Ef one t'ing won't ansah, anoddah will. De rabbit jumps so fas' he doan' hab toe run. J. A. WALDRON.

HUM OF THE COURT.

CAPTAIN COFFIN, dear old fellow! has finally filled the receptacle which is called that way.

THERE WAS TALK of a serious desire on the part of Boulanger to take Floquet's life. For some odd reason there is no talk in Floquet circles of a serious conspiracy to take the life of Boulanger.

MR. BLAINE will inaugurate the August period of this campaign, and it will be a period without a conclusion to the end of the glorious disturbance. There are three months to August this time.

WHEN a wife-murderer is hanged he invariably says, "I want to meet my wife in heaven." This shows that, however cowardly he may have been on earth, he proposes to be very courageous over there.

THE Rochester *Democrat* says the Rochester *Union* steals its editorials. That is an awfully mean charge against the paper that gives the original articles. How is it that the concern has never been mobbed?

THERE IS ONE difference between the virtue of Milan of Servia and that of Natalie, his ex-queen. The former wants to unite himself to the house of Austria, and the latter will take anybody who happens to come along.

WHAT A PRETTY thing it is on the part of the Democratic party to say that it wants free clothes and doesn't want free whisky! There was a period when sheol proclaimed that it had a surplus of human souls, but what a diabolical lie it was!

IT IS to be observed that the hat of William Henry Harrison fits his grandson's head to the utmost nicety, and as well as it did his predecessor when William Henry and that old hat were new.

THE CHINESE QUESTION in connection with Harrison reminds us of the simple but most impressive remark of a small boy who had raised a large white blister with the aid of an imperfect fire-cracker. "It was a sizzer," he explained between sobs.

THE HANGING of one Deacons in Rochester is no reflection on the church, but the murderous wretch lied as to the plural number of his name whenever he uttered it. He wasn't even twins, to say nothing of the various denominations that he didn't belong to.

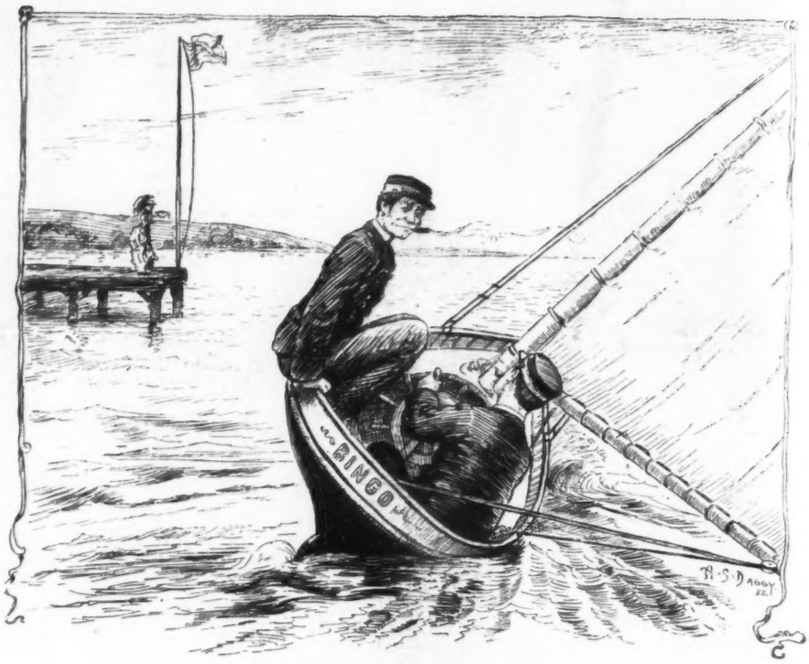
NINE MARRIED PERSONS have eloped from Rockland county, this state, since the beginning of January. That is the statement. The odd number suggests a man with two girls, and that puzzles us so much that we can't present the proper moral suggestions.

LITTLE WILLIAM of Germany went to the czar with "a larger fleet than Germany had ever put to sea;" but if circumstances make it advisable the imperial relative at St. Petersburg will put to sea a fleet that will both astonish and grieve little William of Germany.

"DON'T TRIFLE with Niagara," says the Buffalo *Express*. There is no danger now. Most of the men who have trifled with Niagara have found that Niagara has trifled with them and got considerably the best of it. There is no amusement there, and the funeral expenses are large.

THE REV. SAM JONES says Cleveland will be elected. Sam is a melancholy man. He has been telling that the devil has been elected through every part of his (Sam's) existence; and to be sure there is some truth in the proposition for the reason that Sam is still permitted to go about and howl.

THE WIFE of Marlborough—if we may be pardoned the biblical term—is the duke rather than the duchess in her authority over English society. And may it never be her Marlborough experience to be the left duke, to use an expression familiar to our friends the Queen, the Hon. J. L. Sullivan, and the prince of Wales.



IN LARCHMONT HARBOR.

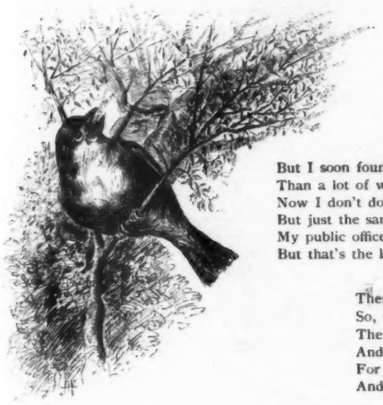
BLODGEY (*who isn't enjoying the sail*)—"Why don't you c-call her the 'Bunco,' Tom?"
COALES—"Because she steers so easily?"
BLODGEY—"N-no. Because she's so well heeled."

THE SAGACIOUS SHANGHAI.

FARMER HUNKLEY—"Thar's that darn rooster at that young corn agin! Shoo thar!!"

And the Shanghai obeyed orders and "shoed" for all he was worth.

THE KIND OF A BIRD I AM.



Oh, I am the poor little English bird
Who came across, as you've doubtless heard,
On a labor contract by which in terms
I agreed to devour the measure worms
At the special request of my Uncle Sam,
For that's the kind of a bird I am.

But I soon found out there was better meat
Than a lot of wriggling worms to eat.
Now I don't do a thing to earn my pay,
But just the same I am here to stay.
My public office is a public sham,
But that's the kind of a bird I am.

There wasn't the room for us all, you know,
So, of course, the Americans had to go.
The people may pass their laws and swear
And look for their robins everywhere.
For the public I never care a dam,
And that's the kind of a bird I am.

E. HOME SPARRO.

HOW SHE USED THE "DEADLY PARALLEL."

HIS LETTER.

1888.

My dearest:

Long have I pondered on your apparent coolness, and at last I have attributed it to sweet maidenly coyness.

Now I resolve to make the one supreme effort of my life, and put in words the question so long trembling on my lips, but kept back by your unencouraging glances.

Never before has woman moved my inmost soul as does your presence.

No other lips have I ever longed to press with the sweet seal of ownership.

Why do you not respond? Daily, hourly, does my fond heart cry out, "*Why, oh,* why?"

I can bear this suspense no longer. Be mine; oh, be my only own, my very soul's life!

Send me "yes" for answer, by the messenger boy who takes you this, and this eve I fly to you on the snowy pinions of a deathless love.

It *must* be "yes;" you dare not say "no," for if I should see that cruel, cold, monosyllabic hope-slayer in your dear writing, that moment would I seize the deadly revolver, and with one well directed bullet put a period to my blighted existence.

I wait—I long—I hope—I will not allow myself to fear; it *must be* "yes."

Yours, yours, yours, eternally and entirely,

K. ALGERNON LITEHEDDE.

HER ANSWER.

1888.

Mr. K. A. Litehedde.

SIR—I have before me the diary of our friend, Miss Muchsought, left in my care when she went abroad, to use at my discretion.

Among the touching extracts from her many rejected lovers' letters I find the following, which I have thoughtfully perused, with your letter of to-day before me:

1887.

My dearest one:

No girl has ever thrilled my inmost heart as does yourself.

Never before have my lips longed to press those of woman in sign of ownership.

Why do not your sweet eyes meet mine in answering love? Daily does this question torture me.

No longer can I endure such suspense. Be mine own, my only one, the life of my soul!

May not the boy messenger that takes you this bring me back a "yes"? In reply I will fly to you this eve on the tireless wings of snow pure love. You *will* not write "no" for answer, for when I behold that cold, cruel monosyllable in your beloved penmanship, on that instant the death dealing revolver should seek my heart, and one sure, swift bullet should end forever my hopeless life.

I long—I wait—I will not fear, but hope; it *shall* be "yes."

Eternally yours, and yours entirely,

KUNNINGLEE A. LITEHEDDE.

In reply I will say that while judicious quotations render a literary style attractive, a surfeit of them is apt to make one's efforts monotonous.

You would undoubtedly score a brilliant success as a professional plagiarist, but as I am not writing a popular novel I have no use for you, and remain yours not at all,

CONSTANCE BRIGHTLEIGH.

ARISTINE ANDERSON.

SAVE US FROM OUR FRIENDS.

A SUMMER COMEDY.

Scene I.—Fifth avenue, 100 *degrees in the shade.*

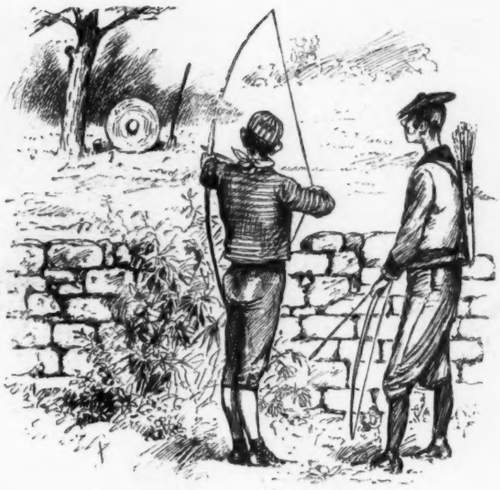
Baboony—"Aw, deah boy, this is quite a surprise. Thought you were at Newport?"

Grafton—"Oh, I just came back to attend to a little business at my banker's—and you?"

Baboony—"Aw, I'm on a flying twip fwom Sawatoga. Weturn to-night, ye know."

Scene II.—(Enter to them Wiggins, mutual friend, mopping his forehead vigorously.)

Wiggins—"Well, well, boys! this is the first time I have seen you two together in a month! Just come with me and take a trip to Coney island this afternoon, and we'll try to forget the stuffy back rooms we've been living in this summer." [*Tableau.*



A WESTCHESTER EPISODE.

AMATEUR ARCHER—"Take a shot at that old mill-stone over there, Awthur. Two to one you can't hit the centre."

FARMER GUBLEY (*who has been taking his nooning*)—"Hi, there! I'll teach you dudes ter spile th' only hayin' hat I've got!"

AMATEUR ARCHER—"Stand perfectly still, my boy, and he'll cool down!"

HOW INOPPORTUNE!

MISS GUILESS—"Do you know why I have always taken a fancy to you, Mr. Bashful?"

MR. BASHFUL (*who has at last nerved himself up to the occasion and is about to declare his undying love*)—"I am sure I should like to know."

MISS G.—"Well, it's because you're not one of those soft fellows who think, because I am polite to them, that I am in love. They're such bores, you know." (*Declaration indefinitely postponed.*)

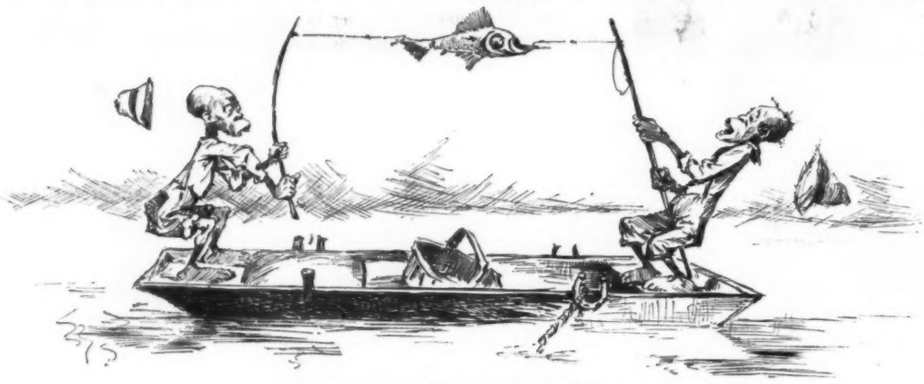
ENTIRELY ORNAMENTAL.

"What's going on inside?" asked a citizen of a policeman, pointing to a house brilliantly lighted, from which sounds of revelry would now and then come.

"That's a very recherche affair. The friends of Bill Spriggs, the well-known counterfeiter, have just presented Bill with a new and complete set of tools."

"If you know such things are going on, why don't you put a stop to it?"

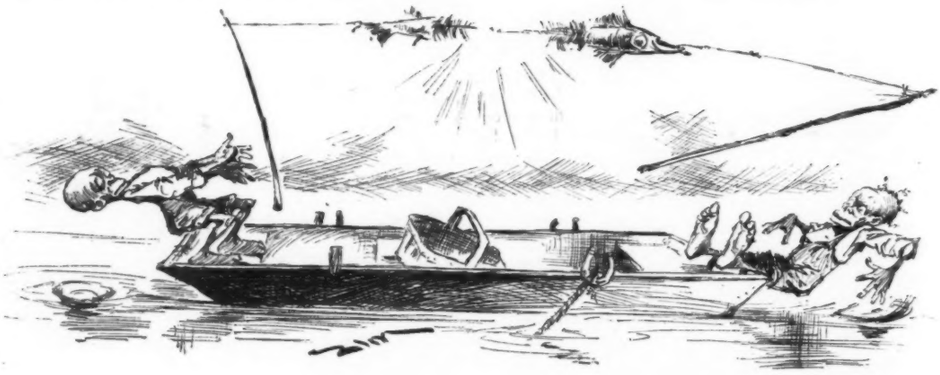
"You forget—I am a policeman."



THE END OF THE DISPUTE.

CLEM RUSTY—"I says dat's my suckah!"

PETEY BANGS—"Yo's lyin'! I done hucked him fust!"



A RARE BIRD.

Bagley—"Who is the distinguished-looking gentleman yonder?"

Jagley—"Oh, he's a rare bird that Mrs. Blueblood has just captured. Lord MacEnoch, just come over, you know."

Bagley—"I should think he was a rare bird. Why, he behaves himself just as well as if he didn't have a title!"

'Twixt sail and sailor what may be
The difference? tell me, I implore:
The sail, you know, gets full at sea,
The sailor—he gets full on shore.

IT DID THE BUSINESS.

Old Bobbins (to Thompkins)—"Bin a havin' some baptisin' up your way, I hear."

Thompkins—"M'yes. Old Squire Ridley's son. Said he wanted to reform."

Bobbins—"Do any good?"

Thompkins—"Did the village a heap o' good. The chap took cold and died in a week."

VERY COMPOSITE.

Mr. Jess Wedd—"What are all these rings on your dresser, pet? Why, you have a chain made of them. How curious!"

Mrs. J. W.—"Isn't it unique? And such a convenient way to remember, you know. When we were married I had our names and the date engraved inside the hoop each time, and when we separate I have the new date engraved, and the ring joined with the others. Yours will come just next this turquoise, dear. That's why I insisted upon a ruby; the diamonds are growing monotonous."

EVIDENTLY NO FRIEND OF JIM.

A scene in the sanctum.

Boy (to editor)—"There's a man outside what wants to know who wrote that article on Jim Boggs who disappeared last week."

Editor—"Go back and tell him you wrote it."

Boy (returning)—"That's a nice man, boss."

Editor—"What did he say when you told him?"

Boy—"He said that was the best piece we've had in the paper in a year, and he gave me a ten-dollar bill."

THE GO-AWAY.

(MIRANDY'S SIDE.)

My room is small an' stuffy an' the bed is lined with bricks;
I get into it at seven and get out of it at six;
The mirror is so small I scarcely see to fix my hair,
An' I prop the winder with a nail to get a little air.
I think of father roamin' through the airy rooms to hum,
An' it makes me kinder humsick—I wish I hadn't come!

The dew in the mornin' 's ankle-deep upon the grass
Till the hot sun of midday makes your inclinations pass;
In the cool of the evenin' ef you take a little air
You'll find half a million hungry, thirsty skeeters there.
I think of father rockin' in the twilight there to hum,
An' it makes me awful humsick—I wish I hadn't come!

He drinks sars'parilla an' I drink from the well;
He sees the daily papers, an' there's nothin' here to tell;
He's got the stores all handy—here ain't a thing to buy,
An' the children on the rainy days they make me want to fly.
When I think of father havin' all those luxuries to hum
It makes me *dretful* humsick, and I wish I hadn't come!

FLORENCE E. PRATT.

A LITERARY OPINION.

Miss Brewster (of Boston)—"What do you think of Tolstoï, Miss Porker?"

Miss Porker (of Chicago)—"I have read Tolstoï with a great deal of interest. There is certainly a charming individuality about his writing. But I think that Rider Haggard can knock him silly."

BEST HOUSEKEEPING—THE IMPORTED STYLE.

COOKING in the imported style is a deep and mysterious act; its weird vagueness needs only to be seen to be appreciated. One rule, only, seems to be absolute. Nothing can be done twice alike. One spice is omnipresent—variety.

The importer of summer styles of cooking delights in odd surprises and quaint conceits. Order the same dinner seven times in the week. The result is every day a different one. The beefsteak the first time

A SUBSTANTIAL MEAL.

GUEST (*at Bowery café*)—"Now then, waiter! Dish me up something that will stick to my ribs."

turns out raw meat, the next a cinder; the third day it is flabby and soft, the fourth tough and tasteless.

Will the importer tell you her secret? Ah, no! "Sure, I cooked it the same every time, mum!"

We watch her, and are impressed with a sense of her immense superiority to common mortals. Measurements? she has none. Labor saving devices? she scorns them. Egg-beaters, flour-sifters, and the like, she treats with contempt. Fingers were made before forks, and forks before egg-beaters.

We give, however, a few faint ideas for the benefit of those who aim to follow her sublime act.

Have a roaring fire and a red-hot top to the range, whether the amount of cooking to be done is large or small.

If you are making cakes, pies, puddings, etc., toss your materials together, guessing at the quantities as well as you can.

The more off-hand your work, the nearer you will approach to the

BLUFFED OUT OF IT.

MEMBER OF LOCAL BASE-BALL CLUB—"Kin you tell me what that load 'r logs is fer, that come up on your train?"

CAPTAIN OF LEAGUE TEAM—"Them's our bats."

MEMBER OF LOCAL CLUB—"Say, boss, we'll forfeit th' game!"

true imported style, and the effect will be sure to be either good or bad. If bad, it is the stove, or the butter that is to blame—never the cook.

In regard to meats, vegetables, etc., after a few trials you will discover how to cook them with the least amount of trouble, which is the great point to be gained, and the end to which the importer devotes all her energies.

The style importer, however, is kindly willing to cook anything for us that does not take up too much of her valuable time, or involve too much labor and waste of her valuable "stren'th." What more can we expect?

EVA LOVETT CARSON.

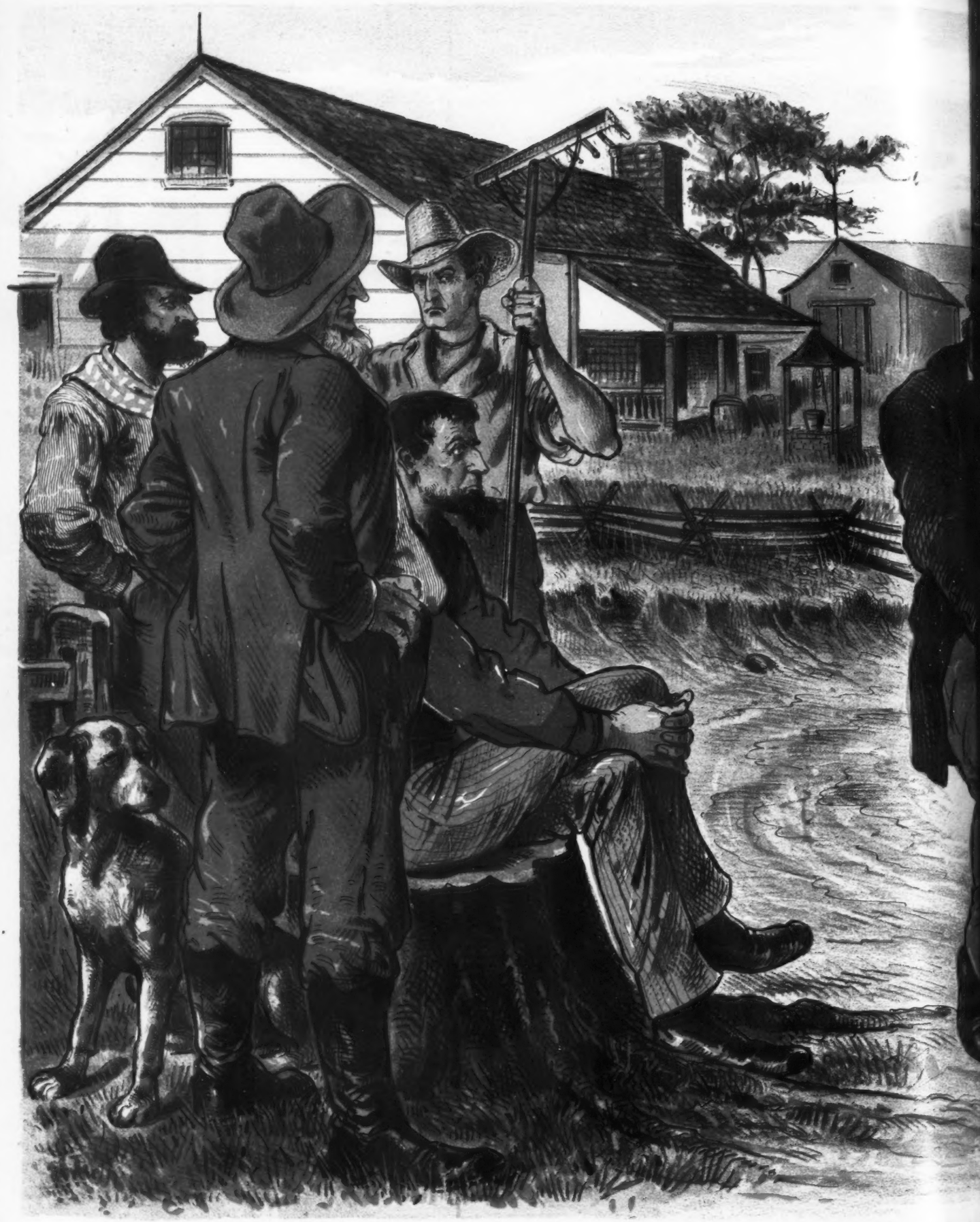
OCULAR EVIDENCE.

Pension commissioner—"You say you were literally pierced with bullets. I don't see how it was possible for you to survive the riddling. Have you any witness who can certify to the exact number of bullets that entered your body?"

Applicant—"Yes, sir; after the battle the chest protector which I had worn was in this terrible and convincing condition." And he exhibited a well-worn porous plaster amid excited silence.

The love of flowers no one e'er repents;
Nature in flowers shows her common scents.

WAITER (*spontaneously*)—"Double extra mucilage fer one, Jimmy!"



BRINGING FREE TRADE TO THE F ER

The Mills Free Trade Bill includes Vegetables, Fruits, Po Hops

AMERICAN FARMERS.—What shall *we* do? We cannot compete with European C bor.

E F ER'S DOOR.
Po Hops, *Flax and Wool.*
n Ch bor. English Importer.—Go to Europe and Farm—or Starve!

HIS CRITICISM OF A SPECIAL LITERATURE.

MR. SLEWEDBACK came home from the village post-office last Monday evening with a copy of a famous fashion weekly which had been put in his box as a sample. After supper he lighted his pipe, strolled down to the old stone-wall, and finding a corner that prevented the sunset glow from coloring his nose by reflecting from his glass-eye, he unfolded his easily-acquired library and began to struggle with its contents. Just two hours later Mrs. Slewedback saw him coming back in the gloaming with a pained expression on his face and the spasmodic hitch at his overalls that portended a mind ill at ease.

"What's th' news in th' *Pertective Dimocrat*, Hiram?" she asked him, as she leaned out of the window.

"Hanner," he replied, as he blew out a cloud of smoke which caused three young robins to fall out of their nest in the horse-chestnut tree above; "this ain't no *Pertective Dimocrat*. It's a story-paper with pictur's into it, an' of all th' dog-robbinest fakes you ever see it's th' wust. Jest look 'r that! See all them gals, purty ez sidehill squashes, an' all harnessed out in silks an' satins an' vilvits, an' a standin' 'round a waitin' fer some feller t' come 'n' ax 'm ter take a dip of ice-cream, an' then when yer turn t' th' inside of th' paper t' find out whether he come, an' what they said, an' who married that leetle rosy-cheek'd gal in the corner—th' one with them plumes onter her hat—what d'yer find? Listen, wife: Nawthin' 'cept 'they is agoin' ter be more parchmentary fringe wore this year than last, see fig. one;' an' 'bonnits comes higher than they did,' an' 'a correc' taste tattooes—no, tabooes histin' th' dress with th' heels when yer walk, see plate—' Darn it, Hanner! I bet th' feller thet runs that paper got his editer off on a surgin' drunk an' then let him 'scape inter some dress-maker's shop ter cool off.

"Whar's my gum-shoes? I'm agoin' doown ter Hicky's ter read th' las' number of th' *Police Record*. They tell about their pictur's in that."

J. S. G.

QUITE CUTTING.

"It is a strange thing," remarked Verishort to a friend, "that I sit at the same table with Brown in Dimely's restaurant, where we both dine every day, and Brown will not even recognize me!"

"Oh, you know that restaurant is noted for its cold cuts."

FAST TIME.

They were talking about fast time on the railroad between Buffalo and Syracuse.

"How quickly have you made it?" one of the party, an actor, was asked.

"Three days," he replied.

THE CAUSE OF IT.

Jagley—"Wondah why that fellaw Wiggins has such a blawsted cold hand. Weally, it's just like a dog's muzzle."

Boggs—"All the fault of his dwess, me boy; wears his collahs so awfully tight the blood cawn't get any lower than his chin."

AN ANN STREET EPISODE.

JUDGE SLABWOOD (*from Rearville, in the neighborhood of Ann street, New York, where dumb-bells and Indian clubs are constantly advertised by pale-face Indians*)—"Be gosh! I guess my jig is darnced. I never had ther Injuns so clus onter me afore. Help! Help!! Perlice!!!"

HE KNEW THE BEST PLACE.

Minister (to Bertie)—"I hope, Bertie, you don't go to the lake fishing with your father on Sunday."

Bertie—"No, sir."

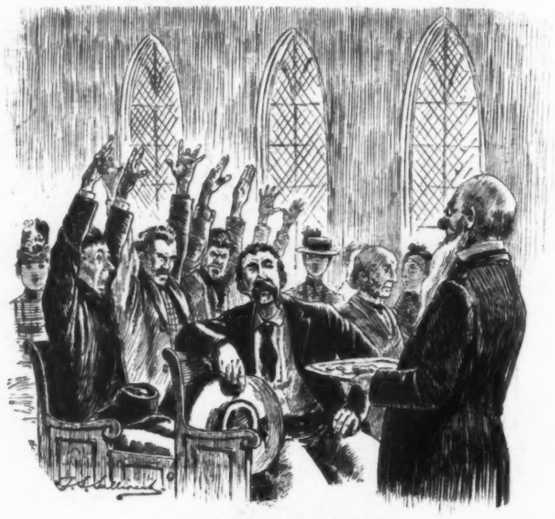
Minister—"I'm glad to hear you say that, my boy."

Bertie—"No, the best fishing is down at Burke's creek. That's where I go."

HE KNEW HIS BUSINESS.

Mrs. Lofty—"The organist at our church is the most stupid fellow in the world, and is always playing the most inappropriate selections. Why, at Carrie Curfew's wedding he played, 'Trust her not, she's fooling thee.' The very idea!"

Mrs. Posted—"Stupid? Indeed he is not. He was once engaged to Carrie himself and she jilted him. He knew what he was about when he selected that tune."



FORCE OF HABIT.

CHAP FROM NEVADA—"Ah, here comes the road agent!" (His four friends involuntarily hold up their hands.)

HIS FIRST VENTURE.

Friend (to young photographer)—"Well, how are you getting along? Taken any negatives yet?"

Photographer—"Yes; one. I proposed to Amelia last night and she refused me."

JUST THE DIFFERENCE.

Gubbins, in one of the rare moments he devotes to the cultivation of his intellect, was reading aloud from a work on natural history.

"The camel is an animal that can work a week without drinking."

"And I," remarked Gubbins, commenting on the text, "I am an animal that can drink a week without working."

Oh listen! if within your home
Some gentle one is fading;
Take warning, ere a summons come,
Your happiness invading.
For all the suffering she endures
Is needless, did you know it:
The "Favorite Prescription" cures—
Unceasing praises show it.

Truly "a household blessing" is this marvelous specific—Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—for the ills of woman. Who that sees a dear face growing each day more ethereal but will rejoice to learn that the wife or daughter may yet be saved, and the family circle preserved unbroken? Don't despair, but try it, even if the doctors say there is "no cure." It is the only medicine, sold by druggists, for woman's peculiar weaknesses and ailments, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. Read guarantee on bottle-wrapper.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad has arranged with the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada for the running of through trains from Philadelphia via the North Penn., Lehigh Valley, Erie and Grand Trunk lines. New sleeping cars are to be put on the route, and the service will begin on next Sunday. The fare is to be $16 50 to Chicago.

"**DANDRUFF** should never be neglected, because its natural end is in **BALDNESS.**"

"The persistence of **ITCHING** is peace-destroying and exhausting to the vital powers."

SCRATCHING is not nice, nor half as satisfying as a **SHAMPOO** with

PACKER'S TAR SOAP

which allays Itching, cures Dandruff and Skin Diseases, prevents Baldness and leaves the skin delightfully smooth, soft, elastic and healthful. Removes odors from perspiration, etc. **25 cents.** Druggists, or

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Sample, four stamps, if JUDGE is mentioned

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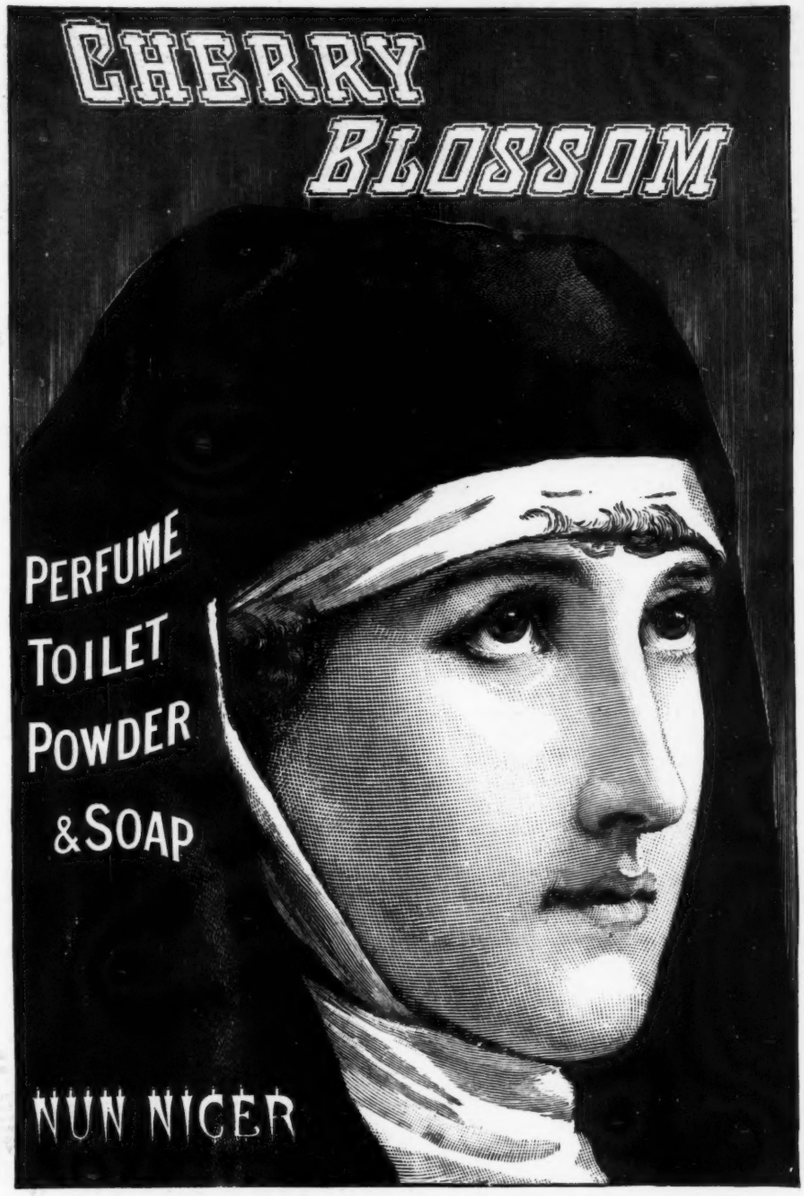
JACOT & SON, 37 Maiden Lane, N.Y.



IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE.—Gosnell v. Durrant—On Jan. 28, 1887, Mr. Justice Chitty granted a Perpetual Injunction with costs, restraining Mr. George Reynolds Durrant from Infringing Messrs. John Gosnell and Co.'s Registered Trade Mark, CHERRY BLOSSOM

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The time of year is at hand when old heads and young become imprudent, get overheated, cool off suddenly, catch cold, rheumatism, nervous disorders, and numerous other troubles. Preaching prudence is played out. The only thing to do is—after having contracted one or more of these pains—to cure yourself as quickly as possible. Small pains are not to be neglected except at the risk of serious consequences. Remove them at once. It can be done by an application of one or more of **ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS,** recognized the world over as the best external remedy ever made.

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A sailor for sea,
And a spinster for tea,
A lawyer for talking, and a soldier for fighting;
A baby for noise,
And a circus for boys,
And a type-writer man to do autograph writing.
A banker for chink,
And a printer for ink,
A leopard for spots, and a wafer for sticking;
And a crack base-ball flinger,
An opera singer,
A shotgun, a mule, and a choir for kicking.

—*Texas Siftings.*

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"BRISTLES REACH BETWEEN THE TEETH."

A Practical Illustration: Place a silver quarter in the hollow of your palm extended flat. Brush it out with a clothes brush. You cannot, because the bristles cannot touch beyond the raised surface of your hand. The same is true of the teeth and deposits between.

"BRISTLES ABSORB."

Rub a bristle tooth or nail brush over a drop of oil on glass; the oil is scattered, not removed. Felt so applied leaves the surface clean and bright.

"BRISTLES POLISH."

Try them on your silver, your jewels, your finger-nails, and (gently, so gently) on your teeth. Then try Felt and mark the contrast.

Felt is known by dentists, jewelers and glass-makers to be the best polisher, is a perfect absorbent, and as applied in the *fibrous serrated* form of the now perfected

reaches the most inaccessible portions of the teeth, restores and preserves the natural lustre of the enamel.

First cost, 60 cents, for holder and box of 18 Felt Polishers, latter only need be renewed, 25 cents per box; holder imperishable; at all dealers or mailed by

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The material used in opium smoking is called a "lay-out." Nothing could be more appropriate.—*Boston Gazette.*

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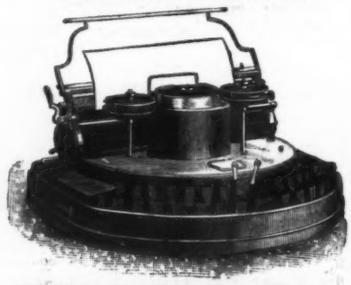

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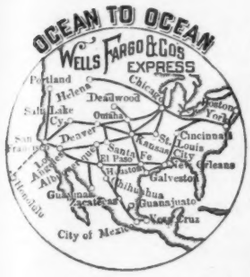

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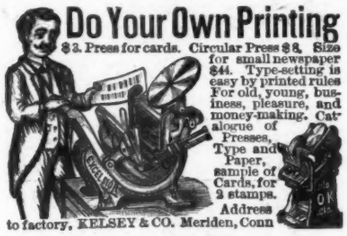

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Philadelphia Call, Feb. 24, 1887.

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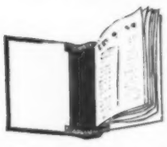

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"Nop; Melican wife pull it off. That Melican clustom."—*Drake's Magazine.*

Harrison.

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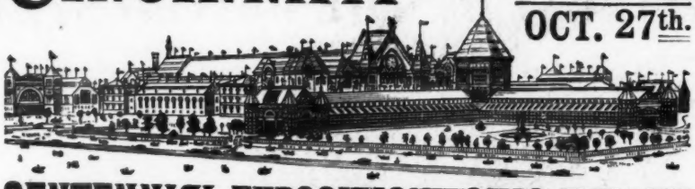

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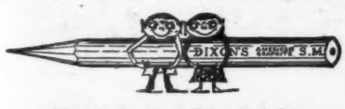

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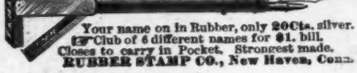

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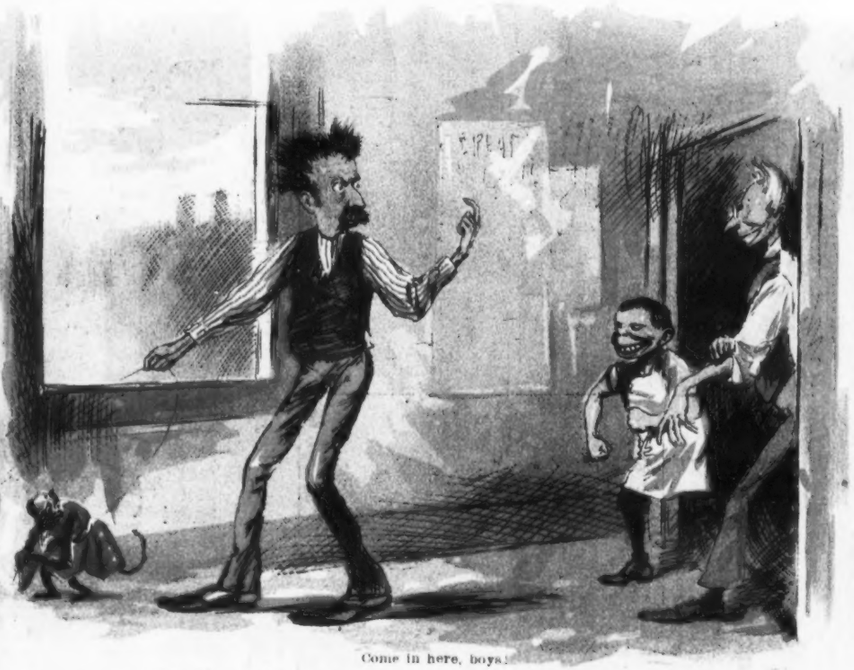
BLACK and TAN

SIGNOR PARCHESI.—Monk climba window. (Getta lot scudi.)

EDITOR:—trying to write:—(Sweet.)—tariff reform must.—(vio) become the great issue (lets)——. ——. ——. . . .



Come in here, boys!

Now then, all together—you tend to the small one, Johnny.

SIGNOR PARCHESI:—Carimetta—Roma—Splinfinetti—spagetti . . . (This is Italian for "there are flies on me.")

CHORUS:—Now pulverize him.

THE EDITOR. AND THE ORGAN GRINDER'S FATE.